THE TASK OF THE PLOWER.

- A little flower in beauty grew Within a garden fair:

 No wants its fragile leaders knew.
 Twas watched with tender care, its live Yet sorrow oft would tinge its juy For those whose hearts were sad;
- It longed its beauty to employ And make their lives more glad. A mother saw it lying there, And bore it home with joy, To blossom in the garret bare
- Beside her crippled boy; The child beheld it with delight, And all his lave was won; His pale wan face with smiles was bright, The flower's task was done.

COTTON INSECT.

COMPILED BY PROF. B. W. JONES, MISSISSIPPI UNIVERSITY.

The facts presented at the close of my preceding paper suggested the use of poisoned sweets to destroy the moth. This will be spoken of more particularly hereafter. Time elapsing from one generation to an-

other varies according to season, but averages about one month. TIME OF YEAR WHEN PIRST WORMS AP-

PEAR. There has been much difference of opinion on this subject. It has been frequently stated the worm never appears earlier than the latter part of June in the central portion of the cotton-belt. Facts recorded in past years and careful investigation in 1879 show this statement to be erroneous. "The date of earliest appearance varies with loca-

tion and largely with curves of Isochimal

This is well illustrated by a fact communicated by Dr. D. L. Phares, of Woodville, Miss, viz. that the worm usually begins its work of destruction in Madison county from three to six weeks earlier than in Wilkinson; the former on latitude 33° and the latter resting on 31°. At Madison Station, in the southern part of Madison county, the thermometer marked the extreme low temperature of -FF. during the winter of 1878-9, while at Woodville, only about two legrees farther south, the lowest temperature noted was 14 F., or a difference of 18.

The date of appeareance also varies according to the season and also in different parts of the same restricted locality, worms having been found first hatched in one place, when only a few miles distant others

were found nearly grown. As a result of observations made by the Entomological Commission in 1879, "the fact is fully established that the first worms of the season may, and do, in ordinary years, batch from the middle of April to the middle of May in the southern portion of the cotton belt. Indeed, it was this year observed so much earlier in Alabama than was formerly reputed that many journals announced the fact as very exceptional or abnormal in this regard. On the contrary, the facts all show that the season was a late one, for April frosts retarded the starting of cotton in those very sections of Alabama where the worms were first found; while it is the manimous enigion of planters in South Texas, where the worms were first noticed, that cotton was from two to three weeks later in 1879 than usual. It will not surprise me, for these reasons, to learn in future that the first worms may be found even earlier than here stated.

In most cases of the first apparance of the worms, specimens were received and examined by me so as to leave no doubt as to their identity. In the cases observed by Mr. Schwartz, the plants were from one to two feet high, not yet blooming and with all the leaves tender.

The first worms are always comparatively few in number, and in isolated spots They are, therefore, easily overlooked by all who do not take particular pains to search for them. From such spots as centers the worms multiply and spread in subsequent generations, with greater or less rapidity, according as the conditions are favorable or otherwise. Such increase and spread may be confined to some part of a given county until the cotton is nearly ruined before the cotton in the rest of the county is affected. The worms will then first appear in the remainder much more suddenly and numerously than they did in the former, the parent moths migrating thereto in bevies. As a rule, however, the spread in the southern portion of the belt is gradual and the worm in destructive numbers is preceeded by one or more scattering

generations in the same field. Other things being equal, the worm must appear earliest in the scuthernment latetudes, since extended observations on the appearance of other insects show that there is retardation of from four to seven days with each degree of fatitude northward. There is, in normal seasons of little injury to the crop, a similar retardation northward in the appearance of the cotton worm within the southern portion of the

belt, corresponding in some measure with the growth and development of the plants and it is a cotable fact that the worm is seldom noticed and never in great number before the plant begins to bloom. What is generally under the circumstances called the first brood or "crop" has been preceded by at least one and often two generations sparsely distributed over the fields. Yet in years when the worm glounds to a disastrous extent in the southern portion of the belt, its appearance in the nothern or temporary portion cannot be counted on with any certainty as to time, because it is always the result of migrations in the winged state, and these migrations may be more or less extended according to circumstances, Between the first appearance of the worm in the southern and nother portions of the helt there is, therefore, a marked difference ordinarily observable, it being in the latter much later and in far greater numbers."

CONDITION OF SOIL AND PLANT CONNECT-ED WITH THE APPEARANCE OF THE FURST

The result of observation is that the earliest worms of the season are confined to fields on the "low lands" where the plants are naturally more thrifty and more advanced than on any other soil. Low lands where cotton is planted in Texas and Louis-iana comprise the so-called bottom lands of the rivers, and on such lands the soil is always a very rich alluvium and never sandy. Farther east, however, low lands are frequently sandy and the bottom formation of alluvial soil is less common than in Texas and Louisiana. This holds especially true of Florida, where the soil is exclusively sandy, more or less mixed with decayed vegetable matter. In the latter State fields on "hummock land" and near the edges of ponds or lakes replace the bottom lands of Texas and Louisiana. The rate of the first appearance on such low, rich, and moist lands does not apply alone to the extensive area of such land in the southern portion of the belt, but also to similar low places in particular parts of plantations in the whole cotton-growing country, the first worms on any plantation always being noticeable in such low spots.

The general rule, however, is not without exception, for on the sea islands off the coast of Georgia and South Carolina, where, in former years, the worms always appeared early, the soil in which cotton was and is to a limited extent still cultivated cannot be called low land. All low parts on these islands are occupied by marshes, and are unfit for cultivation, and the soil of the corton fields is what is termed dry bummock land. Again, Mr. Schwartz found a very early apperance in Lavaca county, in Southern Texas, where the country is seyeral hundred feet above the river bottoms in the same latitude and consists of open and rolling prairies. The worms were ob-served there in a field situated on top of one of the highest hills, and they have been observed there at similarly early dates in past years. The soil is, however, of that rich black nature, peculiar to one part of the South Texan prairies.

A second circumstance which, according to the unanimous reports of planters and observers, appears to necessarily accompany the early appearance of the worms is that the cotton plants must be in a well-advanced and luxuriant condition. The earliest worms are never known to appear in fields in which the growth of the plants has been retarded from one cause or another. at, for instance, late planting, the attacks of plant-lice, overflow, poor, exhausted, or

A third fact is worthy of mention in connection with this early appearance, viz: mection with this early appearance, viz:
that in open countries, or in countries
where the prevailing soil is low and rich,
there is almost always a gin-house or other
building, a hay stack or some other shelter
mear by where the moths have to all appearance hibernated. Of the five localities in

South Texas where the first worms were observed by Mr. Schwartz last spring, three were in the immediate vicinity of gin-houses, with no other building, fence, or tree in the neighborbood. In the fourth a gin-house and other buildings, as well as trees, were close by; while in the fifth (that in Lavaca county, already mentioned) the nearest object which could have served for the hibernation of the parent moth was an open stable about one hundred yards distant, but covered with a thick thatch of

In all cases observed or reported the first worms occupy but a limited patch in the field, and are scattered over the whole field or over large portions of a plantation, as is the case with subsequent generations. The extent of this patch seldom exceeds two acres and sometimes does not embrace one-

fifth of an sere. Still a fourth circumstance connected with the appearance of the first worms is noticeable, and one that, as we shall see farther on, has much importance from the practical side. It is that they recur year after year not only in the same counties but

also in exactly the same spots. The condition of the plant has already cen alluded to. In every case it was luxumut, selvanced, and vigorous. This condiion of the plant has so much to do with he matter under consideration that there must be a cause for it, whether in the rester attraction for the moth possessed by ch plants or the greater facility with which the eggs hatch or the worms develop upon the same; for when produced artifiially by the use of manures and good cultivation, it may, and often does, have the ame effect and counteracts the otherwise unfavorable condition of soil and location.

As throwing light on the subject and as a ational explanation of the facts, it is well o remember that the most advanced and axariant plants most copiously exude from se secretory glands the sweet fluid upon hich the moth feeds and by which, it is air to presume, they are attracted; also that the months' fondness for shade and sture is gratified in such low places where the cotton is rank. These places are iso just where the dews are heaviest, and the facts which follow render it quite certain that moisture aids both the hatching and the development of the worm, Anther suggestion may here be made that also helps in the explanation; the natural memies of the worm, especially the auts, are less abundant in low, wet land than in that which is higher and drier. They will, therefore, be less efficient in destroying the young worms, which for this reason will stand a better chance of developing unchecked.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Gold face may be cleaned by rubbing it with a soft brush dipped in roche-alum, mrai, and sitted to a very fine powder. Cold boiled potators used as soap will dean the hands and keep the skin soft and healthy. Those not over-builed are the

The early mould should never be washed rom potators, carrots or other roots until mandately before they are to be cooked. For Storelding Linea,-Use one teaspoonful powered borax to one quart of boiling statch; it will improve the stiffness and

Irish Moss Jelly.-Insert half an ounce of Irisa moss into a pint and a half of fresh milk; boil down to a pint; then strain and add sufficient sugar and juice of a lemon to give it an agreeable flavor.

The white of an egg, into which a piece of alum about the size of a walnut has been remody for sprains. It should be laid over the sprain upon a piece of lint and be changed as often as it becomes dry.

A lump of fresh quicklime the size of a walnut dropped into a pint of water and allowed to stand all night, the water being then noured off from the sediment and mixed with a quarter of a pint of the best vinegar, forms the lest wash for searf in the head. It is to be applied to the roots

To curl plumes, put some coals of fire on a shovel, sprinkle some brown sugar on the coals and hold the plumes in the smoke. One application will be sufficient to make them as nice as new. Another way: Take a little salt and sprinkle it upon the hot stove and hold the plume over the smoke

A tablespoonful of black pepper will prevent gray or buil linens from spotting if stirred into the first water in which they are washed. It will also prevent the cotors running in washing black or colored cambries or muslims, and the water is not injured by it, but is just as soft as before the pepper was put in.

----The Training that Girls Need.

Mrs. Abba Gould Woolson has some ommon-sense notions about "The Training that Girls Need." In a paper read before the Moral Education Society, she pronounced ill-health a luxurythat enormously increased the cost of living. She advised mothers to keep their girls from their own fate, and she asserted that girls should be made to lead a quiet life on a simple dist until they are fully grown; that they should exercise freely in the open air; that house-work should be done by them in carefully ventilated rooms; that their dress should be radically changed, so that no longer shall their vital organs be compressed or their hips weighed down with a mass of cloth that no man would willingly earry. Compliance with these rules, she believed, would give to the world a nobler, healthier race of women. The object of a girl's mental training should be, she said, to enable her to reason, not to fill her brain with superficial ideas. The process applied to women's minds that are now devoted to the education of men, she considered, would bring the same results. She advised that girls pursue with thoroughness the disciplinary scadies. Next to this she would place the perceptive moulties, in which woman is now much more proficient than man. Women should also be acquainted more or less intimately with physiology, natural philosophy, the laws of mechanics, chemistry, political seomomy, the characteristics of a republican form of government, rhetoric and natural sciences, all of which are far more important to the girl than the modern languages. First of all parental duties, Mrs. Woolson placed that of fitting children, and especially girls, to earn an honorable living, no matter how wealthy their family may be, since no one is beyond the reach of possible poverty.-Potter's Magazine.

The Clement Attachment. The coming season will probably serve to fully develop the merits of the Clement Attachment, and prove its great value. A number of these mills are being erected in various parts of the cotton States, and from the opinions expressed by competent persons who have examined into their merits, a fair trial will insure their general adoption. So well adapted to this section, since they require no skilled labor, and affording employment to girls and women, they will ere many years accomplish a revolution in the cotton business. The Westminster Clement Attachment Company, composed of farmers, though run in great part with second hand machinery, cleared last year

40 per cent, on the investment. Value of a Scientific Wife.

New York Tribune.] A farmer away down in Maine married a love of a schoolgirl who didn't know the first thing about housekeeping or farming. When he took her home she neglected her household duties and went ranging about the farm "botanizing" and studying geology. The neighbors' wives did not like her, but before they knew it she had discovered on her husband's land a mine worth \$40,000.

When a couple are pronounced "man and wife" they think they are married. Pronounce them "woman and husband" and they wouldn't think so; but why not? If one term is consistent the other must be.

There are some things that a man can't put up with. When he falls out of a second-story window on a picket fence, to have his wife come out and ask him if he is hurt, is more than any man can stand and not get mad.

A household with a baby is founded

on a rock.

LAWS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.]

the sum of seven hundred and nine and twelve passage. (\$709 12 100) dollars expenses incurred by Approved, February 28, 1880. him in procuring blank state bonds, series "E.

treasury not otherwise appropriated. passage.

Approved March 5, 1880.

Whereas, Col. Felix Labauve, late of DeSo to county, bequeathed a portion of his estate in trust to endow a scholarship or scholar-

county; therefore. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That so much of the estate of Felix Labauve, of DeSoto county, the University of Mississippi, at Oxford, for which road is known as the national cemetery its passage. the education of the orphans of DeSoto county, road. Said conveyance or grant when made Approved, March 6, 1880. Mississippi, be exempt from state, county and municipal taxes or assessments.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

NAM ACT to repeal an Act, approved April 2, 1873, eminated and after its shall take effect and be in force from and after.

AN ACT to repeal an Act, approved April 2, 1873, eminated and act to to repeal an act declaring Noxubee river a navigable stream, approved February 15, 1838, and the shall take effect and be in force from and after.

AN ACT to repeal an Act, approved April 2, 1873, eminated and act to to repeal an A

Approved January 31, 1880. AN ACT to provide for the election of a Superintendent of the Penitentiary.

Whereas, There was no election of a super intendent of the penitentiary on the day appointed by law for the election; therefore, Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature

of the State of Mississippi, That the two houses of the legislature convene in joint assembly in the hall of the house of representatives, at 11 o'clock A. M., on Saturday the 6th time public standings and grounds, there is ment after its passage. day of March, 1880, for the purpose of electing sell or otherwise dispose of said buildings and a superintendent of the penitentiary, and that the action of the legislature in joint assembly shall in all respects be as lawful and binding cash, after giving notice by publication in acas if the same had been done on the day required by law for such election. SEC. 2. Be it further enacted. That this act sales,

take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved March 6, 1880

AN ACT for the protection of fish in the rivers, creeks and streams of Monroe county.

declared to be unlawful, and any person own-common county fund. ing or operating such trap in said county are SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That this act hereby required to abandon or remove the be in force from and after its passage.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That it shall be unlawful to take or catch any fish with nets AN ACT to authorize the Secretary of State to furnish or seines during the spawning season, between the first day of February and the first day of

be unlawful to catch or take any shad or other tary of state be, and he is hereby authorized newly introduced food fish in said streams for and directed to furnish the chancery clerk of the space of two years from the passage of Marshall county with the following reports of this act, unless such person who may take or the supreme court of this state, for the use of catch such fish immediately return or throw his office, to-wic: Walker's Reports, 7th Howthem back alive into the said streams, and any ard, 10th Smedes and Marshall, 41st Missisperson violating this act shall be guilty of a mis sippi, 45th Mississippi. demeanor, and upon conviction thereof before SEC. 2. Be it further enacted. That this act a justice of the peace or in the circuit court. take effect, and be in force from and after its shall be fined in a sum not less than five nor passage. more than fifty dollars, or imprisoned in the county jail not more than thirty days, or until

such fine is paid. SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That all fines collected under the provisions of this act shall go into the common school fun | of said counand after its passage. Approved March 6, 1880.

ten dollars per day, the journal clerk and the final adjournment of the April terms, until tee on the revision of the code five dollars per treasury upon the certified order of the court. day, and the porter for said committee one dollar per day. That said employees of said take effect and be in force from and after its committee shall be paid on the certificate of passage. the chairman of the committee, and the others on the certificate of the president of the cenate; and that this resolution take effect and be AN ACT to refund to the county of Grennia certain money in force from and after its passage. Approved February 21, 1880.

of the State of Mississippi. That the sum of the sum of one hundred and thirty-three dolfive thousand dollars for the year 1880, and lars and thirty-three cents, the amount of comthree thousand for the year 1881, be and the missions due him by the state; and same is hereby appropriated out of any mon- Whereas, The said Thomas W. Phillips is ies in the state treasury not otherwise appro- dead and has no personal representative so priated, for the use and the benefit of the city that no receipt under the form of law can be hospital of the city of Vicksburg, to be used and expended by the board of mayor and due; therefore, aldermen of the city of Vicksburg and their Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature successors, in such a manner as they may of the State of Mississippi, That the auditor deem most conducive to the usejuiness and of public accounts is hereby ordered to draw perpetuity of said hospital.

its passage.

Approved February 28, 1880,

AN ACT in relation to certain leased lands of the University of Mississippi.

versity of Mississippi have effected leases of the state as commissions to said assessor for certain lands belonging to said university for his services in making the assessment of said the purpose of affording cheap board to the county for the year 1878.

Whereas, The sheriff and tax collector of take effect and be in force from and after its Lafayette county is demanding the payment of passage. state and county taxes from the lessees of said Approved March 6th, 1880. lands, as the owners of the boarding houses and improvements erected on the leased lands AN ACT to furnish the Clerk of the Chancery and Circuit

aforesaid; therefore, Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That the build- Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature ings and improvements erected, or hereafter of the State of Mississippi. That the secto be built on any land belonging to the uni- retary of state be and he is hereby authorized, versity of Mississippi, leased for the purposes directed and empowered to furnish the clerk aforesaid, shall be, and the said buildings and of the chancery court of Sumner county the municipal authority.

take effect and be in force from and after its 4th and 5th, Cushman; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 9th Approved, March 5, 1880.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That the sum of fifty thousand dollars for the fiscal year 1880, and the sum of thirty-five thousand dollars for the year 1881, be and the same are hereby

appropriated out of any money in the state take effect and be in force from and after its treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the passage: benefit of the agricultural and mechanical col | Approved March 6, 1880. lege of the state of Mississippi, to be used and expended by the board of trustees thereof in making improvements on and additions to said college, and for current expenses of ANACT in relation to the Normal Department of Tugaloo teachers, professors, and for the purchase of books and maps and apparatus, live stock and farming implements.

of the State of Mississippi, That the board of supervisors of Warren county, in the state of supervisors of warren county. ized and invested with full and complete power Sec. 3. Be it further enacted. That the quired by law and the decree of sale, hereby Mississippi, be, and they are hereby author- ciency and usefulness. visors may deem proper, all the right, title guidance. the road passes, from the limits of the city of of the said board of visitors. Vicksburg to the National Cemetery, located Sec. 5. Be it further enacted. That this act | 1 in said county north of the city of Vicksburg, shall take effect and be in force from and after Patience Clifton, account, shall divest the said county of Warren of all title in said right of way over said lands, and

Approved, March 2, 1880.

proved, March 15, 1877.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That the true inthe public buildings and grounds, therein mengrounds at public auction, before the door of the courthouse, in the town of Greenwood, for cordance with the notice required for judicial

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That said sale may be made before the door of the old court house at McNutt, if the said board of super-

visors shall think best. Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That, whereas, the necessary public buildings for the said Leflore county, at Greenwood, men-Section 1. Best enacted by the Legislature tioned in said section, have been erected, of the State of Mississippi, That the erection therefore the funds arising from the sale of or establishment of any fish dam for the pur- said public buildings at McNutt shall, by the pose of making what is known as a fish trap commissioner appointed by said board of suin any of the rivers, creeks or streams in the pervisors, be turned over to the county treascounty of Monroe, is hereby prohibited and urer of said county, and go to the credit of the

Approved, March 5, 1880.

certain Mississippi Reports to the Chancery Clerk of Marshall county.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature Sec. 3. Be it further enacted. That it shall of the State of Mississippi, That the secre-

Approved, January 24, 1880.

AN ACT in relation to the Marshal and Porter of the Su-

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature ty, and that this act shall go into effect from of the State of Mississippi, That the supreme court shall appoint one marshal and one porter, for attendance upon the sessions of the same, and for executing its process and orders, A joint resolution in relation to certain officers and emorders of the court. They shall hold their positions at the pleasure of the court. The mar-Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State shal shall receive forty dollars and the porter of Mississippi, That the secretary of the sent twenty dollars per month during the terms of ate shall receive and be allowed the sum of the court, said compensation to cease at the enrolling clerk of the senate five dollars each the October term of the court, for which sums per day, the clerk of the joint select commit- the auditor shall issue his warrants upon the

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act

Approved, March 5, 1880.

WHEREAS, On the 8th day of August, 1878, AN ACT making an appropriation for the City Hospital of the treasurer of the county of Grenada, by the cuty of Vicksburg. county, inadvertently made, paid to Thomas Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature W. Phillips, the then assessor of said county.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted. That this act county of Grenada on the state treasurer for his warrant in favor of the treasurer of the shall take effect and be in force from and after the sum of one hundred and thirty-three dollars and thirty-three cents, to be paid out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, on account of that amount of money paid by said county to Thomas W. Phillips, late assessor of said county, now de-Whereas. The board of trustees of the uni- ceased—it being the amount of money due by

students attending said institution; and SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act

Courts of Sumner county certain reports of the Supreme Court of the State of Mississippi.

improvements are hereby declared to be ex-empt from taxation under any state, county or Walker; 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, Howard; 1st, 2d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th, 9th, 13th SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act and 14th, Smedes and Marshall; 1st, 2d, 3d, and 10th, George. And the following reports to the clerk of the circuit court of said county, namely: 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 6th and 7th, Howard; AN ACT to make appropriations for the Agricultural and 3d, 9th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th, Smedes Mechanical College of Mississippi, located at Starkville. and Marshall; 2d, 5th and 6th, Cushman; 2d,

University. books and maps and apparatus, live stock and farming implements.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That an act approceed to sell, and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following real AN ACT for the relief of W. L. Hemingway, State Treasurer of the state shall pay out so much of urer.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi. That the auditor of public accounts be and he is hereby authorized and required to issue his warrant on the treasurer in favor of W. L. Hemingway for the treasurer in favor of W. L. Hemingway for the state shall pay out so much of the state shall pay out so much of said appropriation for each year, and from time to time as may be demanded by the said board of trustees of the State of Mississippi, being jar to the code of 1871, relating to normal schools," and all other acts creating a board of trustees of the State.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. That the proved April 6, 1874, entitled an act to amend sections 2031 to 2045 of article XII, of the code of 1871, relating to normal schools," and all other acts creating a board of trustees of the State.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted. That this act take effect and be in force from and after its some are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted. That this act take effect and be in force from and after its some are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted. That this act take effect and be in force from and after its some are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted. That the said become, to said its and its code of 1871, relating to normal schools," and all other acts creating a board of trustees of the state of Mississippi, being large of the said being of Jack and the said being of Jack and the said being of said some as to amend all other acts creating a board of trustees of the normal department of Tugaloo university.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted. That the said becomes the following real proved April 6, 1874, entitled an act to amend a said appropriation for each year. April 6, 1874, entitled an act to amend a said appropriation for each year. April 6, 1874, entitled an act to amend a said appropriation for each year. April 6, 1874, entitled an act to amend a said san

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted. That in lieu some heart corner of said iot number one; published it sells at signt. Such that in lieu some heart corner of said iot number one; published it sells at signt. Such that in lieu some heart corner of said iot number one; then heart pages and extra terms to agent a fill above recited acts, the governor shall bi-F. and G." of the continental bank note company, and the treasurer is hereby authorized to pay said warrant out of any fund in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

AN ACT to authorize the Board of Supervisors of Warren to the country for the continental bank note company, and the treasurer is hereby authorized to pay said warrant out of any fund in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

AN ACT to authorize the Board of Supervisors of Warren to the governor of five persons, the governor of five persons of the continental bank note company, and the treasurer is hereby authorized to pay said warrant out of any fund in the treasurer of the continental bank note company, and the treasurer is hereby authorized to convey to the United States of the northwest corner of said lot number one; thence east thirty there feet; thence east thirty there feet; thence east one hundred and twenty-seven there east one hundred and twenty-seven feet; thence east one hundred and twenty-seven feet to the place of beginning.

AN ACT to authorize the Board of Supervisors of Warren to the governor of the Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. That this act take effect and be in force from and after its of the State of Mississippi, That the board of Deceased.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted by the Legislature observations as to the general management and progress of said institution, together with the board of the State of Mississippi, That the board of the State of Mississippi and Mississippi

AN ACT to exempt certain educational funds from taxation.

| Ized and invested with the abstract complete power to grant and convey to the United States of America or its agents, attorneys, trustees or authorized officers, in such manner and upon such the City Hall, in Jackson, Mississippi, at public and so the City Hall, in Jackson terms and conditions as said board of super- by laws as may be appropriate for their all the following claims due said estate:

ships in the University of Mississippi, at Oxford, for the education of orphans of said or hereafter acquire, in and to the rights of appropriations as may be made by the Legis-George Byrd, account, way, or any right of way, through or over any lature in aid if said university, shall be payland or other property over or through which able only upon the requisition and approval

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature Dennis Griffin and C. Robinson, note,... an Act to explain the fourth section of an Act entitled an Act to repeal an Act to create a new county in this State, to be called Ledore county, and to change the boundary lines between Sunflower, Washington and Bolivar counties, aparticle and act declaring Noxubee river a navigable stream, approved February 15, G. W. Hearp, account. 1838, and an act amendatory thereto, approved W. H. Haslip, account. March 5, 1846, be and the same is hereby repealed, and that acts approved February 15, Oscar Jackson, note,... tent and meaning of section 4 of the above hereby revived and re-enacted, and that this R.J. Johnson, account, this act take effect and be in force from and Scott Jennings, account,

Approved, March 5, 1880.

AUTHORIZED BY THE COMMONWEALTH OF KY

THE FAIREST IN THE WORLD.

Popular Monthly Drawing of the COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION COMPANY.

In the City of Louisville, on Thursday, April 29, 1880. THESE DRAWINGS, AUTHORIZED BY ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE OF 1869, AND SUSTAINED BY ALL THE COURTS OF KENTUCKY OCCUR REGULARLY CY THE LAST DAY OF EVERY MONTH (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED), AND ARE SU-

AT MACAULEY'S THEATRE,

PERVISED BY PROMINENT CITIZENS OF THE STATE. The Management call attention to the grand

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